Kittens Sack Papooses, 21-13

by Jerry Cunningham

BYU's KITTENS scored three ...ick touchdowns late in the ...ond half overcoming a short ...ed 6-0 Utah lead to vanquish ... Papooses from Salt Lake ...y as expected.

The big Indian line put up a ...od fight for three quarters un... the Kitten forward wall wore them down The BYU frosh close out the season with a perfect 4-0 record, launching the "new era" of football in Cougarville.

DICK WOOLSTENHULME grabbed a 25-yard pass from Ron Startin late in the third quarter to set up the initial Kitten score.

Early in the fourth Ed Flint, 220 pound center, intercepted a Utah pass and lugged it to the 20; Chamberlain scooting 19 yards to the one with Startin sneaking over.

JOE McGINN scampered 23 yards through virtually the entire Papoose secondary for third score and baby Indians were done. Paul Anderson kicked the third straight conversion.

THE FIRST HALF ended in a scoreless deadlock between the two touted elevens, each team holding and exchanging punts.

BYU received the kick and drove 20 yards before Utah forced Keith Hubbs to punt with Gary Merrill pouncing on a Papoose fumble on the 48.

"Machine Gun" Joe McGinn raced to the 27 and it looked like the Kittens were off to a quick score. Hubbs ripped 13 yards to the six where the Utah frosh linge, big and burly, held.

Utah took over and drove 30 yards before the Kittens took possession on a Papoose punt.

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Visitation Group Checks Accreditation Standing

A VISITATION committee ...om the Northwest Association ... Secondary and Higher Schools ...ecked over Brigham Young ...iversity Monday, Tuesday and ...ednesday.

The committee, chairmaned by ... Charles J Armstrong, Pres...ent of Pacific University For... Grove, Ore., has spent three ...ys investigating BYU for a ... evaluation of the University's accreditation standing

Results from the committee findings will be returned to President Ernest L Wilkinson in a few weeks. The university will then consider and act on the results of the repirt

SUCH COMMITTEES look over the faculty, administration, buildings, budget, credit and degree-granting systems and academic procedures in all accredited universities in the country.

The university is then informed of its accreditation in a written report listing the superior area and those areas of the college which could and should be improved.

The 23 committee members will rate BYU in either the accredited group, the conditionally accredited group or the unaccredited group

A college that loses its accreditation can no longer have its graduate accepted in other graduate schools and its students can no longer transfer since the credits are not accepted by accredited schools

PURPOSE of the program is to stimulate in BYU a desire to improve the school according to Arthur Browne, Associate Professor of Higher Education.

The accreditation standing of a university is important since it places the institution in a secure position concerning the acceptance of its issued degrees and credits. Also colleges which are accredited are considered more eligible for grants and other foundation aids.

Provo City Blames New Water Tank For Brackish Taste

Campus residents and Provo...s throughout the northeast ...ction of Provo were in a state ... alarm last week because the ...ater tasted different.

Glen Sagers, city and county ...ief sanitarian, said the cause ... the taste was due to the open...g of Provo City's new 6,000,...0 gallon water storage reser...ir

Sagers said the water is pure, ...en though the taste resembles ...itty.

Sagers said the tank had been ...ished for several days before ...ater was sent into the city's ...ater lines, but it was difficult ... stop the taste from spreading to the lines

He said the water would be...me sweeter in time, but it ...ould take two or three months ...fore the taste would complete... disappear

NOTHING BUT A HUNG DOG—Elvis Presley seems to have suddenly soared to new heights. The popular rock 'n roll artist (?) was seen Thursday hanging from a clock hand on the Smith Building tower. Pranksters placed a life-sized reproduction on the tower Wednesday. (Photo by Larry Heppler)

New Winter Registration Process Approved By BYU Administration

WINTER QUARTER registration at Brigham Young University has been changed from previous registrations, according to Bliss Crandall, dean of Admissions and Records

All students now enrolled at BYU must have a trial registration completed and approved by their department chairman After this is done, the student exchanges the trial registration for a registration permit from the registrar's office. This permit must be shown at the Smith Fieldhouse door before entering to register for winter ,quarter Dean Crandall explained

THESE VALIDATED trial registrations are placed in each student's class packet at the fieldhouse before registration

After the student enters, he picks up the packet, goes directly to the card distribution tables, receives his class cards, has his dean sign his approval, and leaves

In the past, each student had to have his department approve the schedule before and during registration.

"About the only time a student now needs to consult his department chairman or advisor during registration is after class cards start being depleted, and the student has to change his registration," Dean Crandall said.

NEW STUDENTS and former students will present their green or yellow admittance slip at the fieldhouse door prior to entering to register.

These students should notify the registrar's office well in advance of registration so their card packets can be completed. If this is not done, the new student will have to wait while a packet is being made up.

STUDENTS who are now in the counseling service program, will be notified by mail who their new advisors are because of this change, and because a new general registration unit will be organized by that time

TO MAKE THIS program work," Dean Crandall pointed out "it is necessary for all students to register for as many afternoon classes as morning classes.

"Unless the student receives permission from his dean to schedule all classes in the morning or afternoon, the student must observe this school policy," he said.

This policy includes only classes from 8 a m. to noon The 7 a. m. class is regarded as an afternoon class by the university because of its lack of attendance

More Seeable Dances . . .

Senate Probers To Conduct Audience Control Inquiry

by Richard Kramer
Daily Universe Writer

Audience control has become a major problem at Brigham Young University dances.

In a report given the Senate Wednesday by Pat Murchie, freshman senator, stated that audience control during intermission is at its worse

There are apparently two major problems. One is the type and calibre of entertainment used and the other is how this entertainment can be enjoyed by all, instead of only a few, she said.

"This first problem will be handled by the taking of a student poll," said Miss Murchie. One of the questions that might be asked is, what type of entertainment the students would like.

The other problem was discussed slightly and there was a suggestion of using ropes to block off a performance area Ropes were used last year with some success

The change of date of the Campus Chest Drive was also reported. This year the drive will be held the same week as the Christmas Drive There will be no Charity Ball or queen in conjuction with the Campus Chest.

Shortly after the Thanksgiving holidays a special election will be held to fill the office of junior senator. This office was vacated by Art Clawson who was elected last year but didn't return this quarter.

Applications for this office may be picked up in the student coordinator's office Friday and must be returned by 4 p.m. the same day.

An important meeting for all candidates will be held in the Cabinet room in the Student Service Center, 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Difficulties Cause Junior Prom Date Change To Feb. 1, 2

The date of the Junior Prom, previously slated for April 13-14, has been changed to Feb. 1-2.

The change has been made "to alleviate previous difficulties in scheduling" and to "better serve the needs of students," announced Roger Victor, prom chairman.

Dates on several other events will be affected by the prom change. The Snow Carnival will move to Jan. 28 to Feb. 2 in place of the previous dates of Feb. 18-23.

The ROTC Military Ball has been changed from Feb. 22 to April 12.

An advance sale of tickets for the Prom will begin on Dec. 3. Ticket price will be $3.75 per couple.

The prom committee is now in the process of contracting a name band to play for the event.

BYU Units Charged; Court Hearings Set

Complaints against several campus organizations have been submitted to Inter-Organization Council Court Prosecuting Attorney, Nancy Briggs.

According to Rodney Fye, IOC plaints have been forwarded to the court's Board of Inquiry.

Jack Nelson, Chief Justice of the IOC Court, when confirming this report said that arrangements are being made with Mish Hollingworth, IOC President, to set a date for the first court hearing involving these cases.

Warrant Of Arrest Issued In Attempt To Fire Paper 'Y'

A warrant for the arrest of Robert L. Parker, Salt Lake City, has been issued by the Utah County Attorney's office

Parker is charged with third degree arson in connection with the attempted setting fire to a block "Y" in front of the Smith Fieldhouse during the performance of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, last Thursday

Salt Lake County Sheriff is trying to apprehend Parker, who is believed to be a student at the University of Utah. The date of the preliminary hearings has not been announced, and will depend upon how soon Parker can be located.

The "Y" was standing just outside the Fieldhouse, when someone reportedly threw a lighted cigarette and match book onto the paper structure.

A BYU student reported the incident to campus security officers, who took Parker into custody. Parker was questioned then released. A complaint was filed with the County Attorney's office Tuesday.

County Attorney Arnold Roylance said that the situation was particularly dangerous because of the nearness of the fire to the fieldhouse.

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"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" *II Nephi 28:25*

Unsigned editorials are the honest opinions of the editor, who assumes responsibility for the material contained therein.

DEFEATED BY 14 MEN

BRIGHAM YOUNG University's studentbody lost a vote of confidence this week.

When several students broke up the Freshman Court session in October by throwing buckets, paint, pies, etc—injuring two students in the process—the BYU administration gave studentbody government the opportunity of keeping it "in the family."

A court council was appointed by Studentbody President Monroe McKay to investigate and make recommendations to the administration concerning action which should be taken in the matter.

AFTER SEVERAL WEEKS of fruitless efforts at gathering information, tracking down riot participants and scheduling counseling meetings (which were repeatedly cancelled), the council finally admitted to failure and turned the matter back to the administration.

Of the 14 students believed involved in the melee, only one participant was actually verified by name, according to the council chairman.

HAD THE COUNCIL been able to find out the names of the offenders, talk to them and work out a solution to the problem—probably payment of the medical fees of the injured students—the student government's prestige on campus would have been raised immeasurably.

As a result of the difficulties encountered by the student investigating group, the administration will be obliged to enter the picture.

While administrative action will probably be no more severe than if taken with student recommendation, the fact remains that it will be something accomplished by administration officials after an admitted student failure to work out their own problems

THIS WAS a matter between a court council, and about 14 men students who acted irrationally, but now it is a matter in which the entire studentbody is taking the rap in which studentbody government prestige, and thereby each individual student's prestige, has suffered after several years in the building.

In this democratic country where equal voice is granted to each individual, BYU students have lost a vote of confidence by virtue of 14 men who, by their failure to deal with the council, illustrated their preference for dealing with the administration rather than with their peers.

Fourteen men have pulled vital bricks from the foundation of an otherwise sturdy structure.

Safety Valve — by the Readers

Gentlemen . . .

Dear "Gentlemen" of BYU,

Once again the Preference Ball is upon us. Thousands of feminine eyes are glistening with the anticipation of accompanying their chosen on this night of nights.

Now fellows, in the past there have always been many of your numbers who felt that it was unnecessary to respond to these gracious invitations. Whether out of indifference or a sense of superiority, such lack of consideration is inexcusable in a society of gentlemen.

We urge you to at least make a telephone call to the one who invites you, even though you may be unable to attend. Certain basic courtesies are essential in the composition of the complete man. . . not the least of these is a sense of consideration for the feelings of others.

AWS Council

Critical List . . .

Dear Editor,

IT WAS two weeks ago that I read an article by Richard Kramer, who calls himself "Daily Universe Drama Critic."

Above Kramer's critical attempt—and his attempt is still on the critical list—are the underlined words "Magnificent Challenge;" however, the article is a criticism of "You Can't Take It With You," a campus comedy production. It has been two weeks since the article was written, but I am still trying to determine what Magnificent Challenge has to do with a comedy production.

KRAMER states that the only thing that would hinder Bonnidean Petty from professional work is "her uncanny resemblance to Spring Byington." Ignoring the fact that few students have ever heard of Spring Byington, I cannot help but question Kramer's accuracy of eye-sight since Spring Byington and Bonnidean Petty are not quite the same age; as a matter of fact, Spring Byington films are appearing on television.

Further reason to question the eyesight of Richard Kramer occurs when he states that Robert Wilkinson and Wayne Ayres appeared "too young"

ALL THE PEOPLE I've talked to feel that the roles of "Grandpa" and "Mr. De Pinna" were so convincingly portrayed that these two roles were the mainstays of the play.

It is perhaps best for me to say at this point that I do not question Kramer's ability in the field of creative writing; on the contrary, his imagination is much more in evidence than certain old-fashioned journalistic qualities, for example accuracy.

I cannot help wondering who it is he took to the plays I'd like to know which girl is so great a distraction.

Kramer's plight may not be completely hopeless if he follows constructive suggestions specifically stated to aid him:

1 See an optometrist

2 Take a course in Freshman English Pay specific attention to the meaning of the word 'pontification"

3 Do not feel obligated to be adversely critical in order to write an interesting critique.

4 Be very careful that you use the words "drama critic" accurately.

I close with the sincere hope that young Kramer does not hang himself because of this letter to the editor; hanging is too messy a form of suicide.

George Butsikares

Endured . . .

Dear Editor,

I was one of the few hundred who endured the patronizing atmosphere at Nov. 9's assembly. But, despite all the nice words and the newspaper stories about the Mathesius Music Foundation, I still have some questions which are not exactly improper, considering all the fuss made.

First, what is the foundation? An organization to provide scholarships for the music department? A fund to bring large musical organizations to perform on campus? An organized publicity drive to encourage more giving to BYU? Not a word was said in the assembly concerning purpose.

Are we too immature to know?

Second, and slightly more materialistic, how large is the foundation? Considering the adjectives used, it must be tremendous. We don't even have an idea of the money involved Yet we sat through one of the politest assemblies I've attended as if millions were being poured into the basement of the Maeser Building.

Are we ashamed to disclose the amount for which we gave one hour?

Anlee Andersen

What Spurs Ain't . .

Dear Editor,

In regard to the recent opinions of one of your patronizers, I should like to answer to Mr. Rust's idea that "Spurs ain't nothin' but hound-dawgs (Safety Valve, Nov. 7)!" First of all, we resent being singled out for a blame that we also feel is unjustifiable.

If Mr. Rust, or any other person on campus has done as much service for the school as have Spurs, Y.C.'s, Sponsors, or I.K.'s, then by all means, they are welcome to sit in our section However, they will have to direct students to their seats, hand out programs, take a count of students assembled, and any other little problems that arise, before we are able to sit down and enjoy the assembly, which is generally well underway by this time.

It is a policy, however, and is expected to be carried out that only those Spurs ushering are entitled to the reserve seats. Last Thursday was an exception in regard to the fact that ushers do not generally sit in those south bleachers.

We moved from the green seats to provide better seats for the alumni—some of whom were suspiciously collegiate. For the benefit of all, this policy will be more strictly enforced.

Also, we will try to eliminate the "book and/or coat racks." Maybe some of the empty seats that were observed were for those Spurs that were still ushering.

At any rate Spurs, as well as any other service unit, are doing their level best to serve the school and the studentbody and I think that we deserve a break every now and then.

Georgeanna Ward
Editor, Spurs

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

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Detailed Perfection . . .

Critic Says 'Oedipu Is Dramatic Triump

by Richard Kramer
Daily Universe Drama Critic

"OEDIPUS REX" may well take its place as a triumph of fine college dramatics.

This production is almost "perfect in every detail. Robert E. Struthers and Winnifred Bowers should be congratulated for their excellent work as technical director and costume designer, respectively.

Under the expert direction of Dr Harold I. Hansen, the large cast han ed their roles with professional quality. The Hansen "touch" was evident throughout the entire produc tion.

Dr. Lael J. Woodbury as Oedipus, .the King of Thebes, obsessed with the knowledge that he killed his own father, is powerfully cast.

HE WILL BE long remembered for his thunderous performance.

Creon, brother of the queen, is expertly played by Max Golightly with Georgia Faux, as the queen, also scoring.

Other members of the cast were Nathan Smith as the Priest, Charles Whitman as Choragus, Thomas Macaulay as Teiresias, Gary Stewart as the Messenger from Corinth, Carl Markworth as the Shepherd of Laios, Makee Blaisdell the Second Messenger, and Stuart Grow as the Boy of Theiresias. All of them were notable in their roles

DR. HANSEN should be congratulated on his c tive work with the all-ma rus which is so importan play of this type.

The first night audienc large and overwhelming ceptive to the play. Its s climax moved some to te

Perhaps if this were play the lighting alone have carried it through. mood setting device, Ray shall's lighting was treme Our standing applause f work.

This is a beautifully v play and is given a be presentation. It is really t that not all students wil advantage of it. It is tru educational experience as v an experience in entertai

Eclipse Due Saturd

The earth's shadow move across the moon S day night to create a eclipse, actording to Dr Namara of the Physics partment.

The moon will enter shadow at 10:03 p.m. It remain in total eclipse 11:08-12:27 p. m. By 1:33 the moon will be compl free of the shadow.

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Seniors Warned To Apply Now For Sheepskin

Seniors who wish to graduate from Brigham Young University next spring or summer should apply for graduation at once, according to Lucile Spencer, records and graduation officer.

Miss Spencer explained the application is necessary now so that deans and department chairmen can help in directing the remainder of the student's program.

Seniors should call at the registrar's office and obtain an application which should be filled out with the name as it should appear on the diploma, she said.

A $10 graduation fee is payable at the time of filing the application, which should be at the beginning of the senior year. However, in no event should the payment be made later than Jan. 15 for graduation at the end of the spring quarter and March 15 for graduation at the end of the summer quarter.

'Sunny' Scientific Show Slated For Preview Showing Monday

Science will come to college in a new form Monday when Brigham Young University's Extension Division previews a television movie titled "Our Mr Sun."

The film, which will be shown on network television Monday night, is the first in Bell System's new series of one hour color TV programs.

"Our Mr Sun" is a story within a story. It uses a story line that involves both human and animated cartoon characters to present accurate information about what the sun means to life on this planet.

It opens with Dr Research (Dr Frank Baxter) and the Writer (Eddie Albert) trying to tell the story of the sun. The writer decided to call on Mr. Sun himself.

Mr Sun is the star of the show, a big brassy, cartoon character with a personality all his own. His constant companion is Father Time.

Preview of the movie will be in room 230 Eyring Science Center at 4:30 p.m.

There will be no charge for the movie.

After the Monday telecast, the Bell System will make "Our Mr. Sun" available in 16-mm color prints for use in class rooms.

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BYU Professor Named To Provo School Board

Prof Evan M Croft of Brigham Young University's Department of Business Education and Office Management was recently elected a member of the Provo City School Board.

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National Security Group Plans Exam Next Month For Graduating Students

Professional Qualification Test of the National Security Agency will be given on Dec. 1 for students receiving degrees this year.

The National Security Agency offers careers to graduates at all levels from the bachelor's degree to the doctorate. College majors in nearly all fields especially such majors as foreign languages and journalism, can be utilized by the NSA.

The test is one of ability to read, to understand and reason logically with a variety of verbal and quantitative materials. Candidates who qualify on the test will be considered for preprofessional positions with the NSA which operates as a part of the intelligence system of the federal government.

Interested students can obtain application forms and information bulletins which provide additional information from the Brigham Young University Placement Office, 290 Student Service Center.

Speaking Contests Scheduled Nov. 27 On Current Events

The Donald C Sloan Extemporaneous Speaking contest will be held during the afternoon of Nov 27.

Current events as drawn from the last four months of Time, Newsweek, and U. S News and World Report, will form the general subject.

Emphasis will concentrate on international relations, social and scientific developments.

Participants will draw three topics. After 30 minutes preparation the contestant will speak for 5-7 minutes.

All students may enter except second and third quarter seniors.

First and second place winners will receive $75 and $50, respectively.

Finalists are scheduled to speak before Dr. Richard Poll's current affairs class at noon Nov. 29.

Previous winners were Nancy Briggs, Provo, and Rex Lee, St. Johns, Ariz.

Denver Debate Trip Is 'Successful,' Publicist Reports

The forensic squad's trip to Colorado University at Boulder, last week proved successful, according to Dean Martin, publicity director.

The leading discussants were Nancy Briggs, Provo, and Keith Rooker, Modesto, Calif.

Outstanding formal essayist was Martha Adams, Montpelier, Ida.

The debate team of Joel Allred, Price, and Roger Jeppson, Yerington, Nev., was undefeated.

Other participants included June Meiners, Ogden; Charles Matsen, Price, John Harmon, La Hapia, Calif., Robert Boren, Jerome, Ida.; Dean Martin, Western Springs, Ill.; Alice Schindler, Blackfoot, Ida., and Lanet Hadley, Blackfoot.

The next meet is scheduled for the last week in November at Stockton, Calif.

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*"LITTLE MEN ON CAMPUS"

Cougars Face Crawford!; Also, Wyoming Squad

by Jerry Cunningham

STOP CRAWFORD! If BYU doesn't, and nobody has yet, the Cowboys are in for it again.

The big Greybull, Wyo., farmer has carried the ball more yards than BYU's entire team, and is rated as the greatest back ever to play for Wyoming. Game time is 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Cougar Stadium.

The Cougars are expected to "pitch and catch" again. The Cowpokes' secondary has been receiving special drills on pass defense, like every other team that plays BYU.

BURIED LAST week by a 58-point Denver deluge, the Cougars have been drilling hard on defense—which means stopping Crawford—like every other team that plays Wyoming.

The Cowpokes' fast line, heralded as Wyoming's best since 1950, will be charging hard to stop the passing of Cougar quarterback Carroll Johnston, who currently is 12th in the nation in passing offense.

THE CATS will be seriously hurting from injuries for the first time this year. Scott Farmer, fullback, has a shoulder injury and is on the "doubtful" list. Bill Matthews is out for the season with a broken leg. Ed Hunt has a "charley horse," Johnny Wood may not play because of an injured ankle and Larry Regis has a hip injury.

WOOD, HUNT and Regis stayed home for the Denver game. Wyoming is intact.

There is tradition and rivalry aplenty in the BYU-Wyoming series. Last year the Cougar eleven rose to its highest point of the season before falling, 14-6 at Wyoming's Homecoming—a team that won only one game in nine starts.

WITH A SINGLE win in eight starts, the Cougars are in a similar position against Wyoming who haven't been beaten this year.

In 1951 a 20-20 tie at the hands of the Cats cost the Cowpokes the conference championship.

This year Wyoming brings their chances for national glory to Cougarville. With the Skyline crown already won, Wyoming must thrash BYU thoroughly to assure a bowl bid. A tie or even a close game could cost the Pokes a trip to the South.

THE COWPOKES are currently riding high among such major undefeated notables as Oklahoma, Tennessee, Princeton and Miami.

BYU's only glimmer of hope hinges on comparative scores. The Cougars thumped New Mexico 33-12 — two touchdowns greater than Wyoming's margin over the Lobos.

PLAYING under the big shadow of Crawford is Larry Zowada, one of the finest quarterbacks to play for Wyoming. Zowada is the conference's leading passer with 819 yards, seven in 79 passing attempts, with just four interceptions on the entire scoring passes, 36 completions season.

Grandpa Jones came in late
He'd been hunting 'widder bait
He found the key to win them all
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Keynotes Weber Meet

Dr. Oliver R. Smith, journalism department chairman at Brigham Young University, was the keynote speaker at the Weber District Journalism Conference for high school students in Ogden Thursday.

Theme of the conference will be "Journalism—Key to Better Understanding of the People of the World."

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MIDDLEWEIGHT Champion Ray Robinson and top contender Gene Fullmer of West Jordan, have officially signed contracts for a 15-round title go December 12 in Madison Square Garden.

Ray gets 45½ per cent of the purse plus 60 per cent of the TV-radio package of $100,000. Fullmer will receive a token payment of 12½ per cent of the gross gate, probably the smallest ever given a challenger in a modern major championship.

AT THE SIGNING, Robinson, who is 35, was asked if he knew he'll be spotting Fullmer 11 years. He replied:

"Certainly. So what? He has youth. I have wisdom and experience. I never heard of any boxer winning a bout with a birth certificate."

The signing ceremony was held in such a friendly atmosphere that one of the handlers remarked: "Gee, they act just like demon and piteous."

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UNCLE Sam's track and field team was pronounced in fine shape today for the Olympic Games, opening in one week. Assistant U. S. Coach Frank Anderson said: "Our team will be ready."

But many of the world's distance stars probably won't be.

Australia's John Landy says he still intends to compete in the 1,500 meters—the meteric mile—and the 5,000 meters. The ailing thin man says he'll ease off in training, hoping this might settle some of his leg troubles.

JIM BAILEY, the other Aussie miler, also is below par as a result of an auto mishap a couple of weeks ago. And Hungarian middle distance men Laszlo Tabori and Istvan Rozsavolgyi also are out of shape, mostly due to emotional upset over events in their homeland.

All this makes Russia's Vladimir Kuts and his teammates even more serious contenders in the middle distance as well as 5,000 and 10,000 meter races.

Papooses Smashed —

(Continued from page 1)

It was Utah's turn to hold BYU on downs. Hubbs, deep in punt formation saw the pass from center fly high over his head and was nailed on BYU's 25-yard line.

Utah muffed this scoring chance as the agressive Kitten line and a 15-yard penalty squelched the threat.

In the second period McGinn snatched a Ron Startin pass down to the Injun 30, but to no avail as again Utah's big line held.

The baby Utes got a drive going themselves as Murray Johnson snagged a 9-yard pass to the BYU 33. Then Larry Knowles grabbed an aerial to the 20.

Larry Wilson cracked to the 15 and then the Utes ran into a stone wall.

The Kittens took over on their own 17 and promptly drove 60 yards to the Papoose 20 but a penalty stifled the scoring threat.

With seconds left in the half a 20-yard pass to McGinn put the Cougars within strinking distance once again.

The half ended with BYU possessing just 120 total yards—84 by rushing—while Utah totaled 56.

Utah elected to kickoff at halftime and McGinn carried the ball seven straight times for a total of 30 yards.

Plagued by fumbles all afternoon, the Kittens drive was again stopped by a "muff." But BYU held and Utah punted to the 17.

BYU drove straight down to the 50 where they again lost the ball on a fumble.

Utah's Wilson grabbed a 15-yard pass and Hawkins fought his way to the 25 on the next play. BYU held the Papoose drive until a fourth-down desperation pass into the end zo[ne] where Wilson made a sensati[onal] catch for the first score of [the] game. The conversion was good, Utah Frosh, 6, B[YU] Frosh 0.

The Kittens struck right ba[ck] as Dick Woolstenhulme snatch[ed] a long Startin pass, the play c[ar]rying 45 yards. Chamberl[ain] then scampered 28 yards w[ith] Paul Anderson kicking the c[on]version to give the Kittens a [7-6] lead.

Ed Flint, 220 pound Kit[ten] center, intercepted a Papo[ose] pase on the 40 and ran it to [the] 20. Chamberlain raced to [the] one-foot line where Startin sl[ip]ped over. Anderson kicked [the] conversion and BYU had a 1[4-6] lead.

With the Kitten's third a[nd] fourth units in the game late [in] the fourth quarter, Utah salv[aged] a consolation touchdown.

Terry Nofsinger unloaded t[wo] great passes to Frank Prich[...] the first a tremendous 50-y[ard] throw with the second a p[in]point job deep in the end zon[e].

Aside from sparkling pass[ing] by Nofsinger and the sensatio[n]al running of McGinn, Hub[bs], Chamberlain and Ringwood, t[he] line play was the dominant f[ac]tor of the game.

Bruising tackles forced [the] ball out of the hands of the b[all] carriers all afternoon. The hus[ky] Papoose line was badly o[ut]charged by the Kittens omin[ous] forward ball by the third qu[ar]ter, which broke the game w[ide] open.

The aggressive Kittens ag[ain] sustained a flock of penalties taling 80 yards. The "little juns" were set back some yards.

Final Score: Kittens 21, P[a]pooses 13.

Cougars Place Two Linemen On INS Sectional Team; Move Up In Standings

Two stellar Brigham Young University linemen have been named to the International News Service's All-Sectional team. They are rugged Jay Weenig, 210 lb guard, and steady Dave Hanks, 215 lb. tackle, who have anchored the Cat line all season.

Heading the list of INS choices was the fabulous grey bull of the Wyoming plains, Jim Crawford. Crawford is being boomed also for All-American honors, and is currently far ahead of the pack in total rushing yardage.

Jumpin' Jack Hill of Utah State, running third behind Crawford in national rushing statistics, was named Crawford's running mate at halfback on the mythical team.

Remaining backfield choi[ces] are Bob Winters, Utah St[ate] quarterback, Bill Rhodes, We[st]ern State, back, and La[...] Thomson, Air Academy, ba[ck].

The line consists of Wee[nig] and Jerry Nesbitt of New Me[xi]co at guard, Hanks and G[...] Hakes of New Mexico at tack[le], Ernie Pitts of Denver and Je[...] Liston, Utah, at end. Bob We[...] of Colorado A&M is the fi[rst] choice at center.

BYU failed to place any m[en] on the second squad.

The Cats and New Mex[ico] were the only teams to pl[ace] more than one man on the A[ll-]Section team, eaching havi[ng] two honored.

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